

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

No. 9

## PROBABLE AGE OF WORLD TREATED AT MEET OF CHEMISTS

DR. CHAS. PIGGOTT LECTURES

Noted Geophysicist Discusses  
Radium In Its Relation To  
Geophysical Phenomena

"Two thousand million years is the age of the earth since water condensed on it," said Dr. Charles S. Piggott, of the Geophysical Laboratory at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. The subject of his talk was "The Relation of Radium to Geologic Phenomena".

To introduce his lecture, Dr. Piggott stated that it has been only a very few years since any relation at all has been discovered between radioactive substances and geology. It was not in the least understood that radioactivity might have had some influence on the structure and external features of the world.

He pointed out that the world—as it is today—is made up largely of immense water areas, with relatively small land areas holding definite positions in the various bodies of water. According to the hypothesis of Waggener, the land portions of the earth were, at one time, all in one place, and attached,

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## NEW LIGHT THROWN ON HORACE'S WORKS

LEO SCHUPPERT IS SPEAKER

Wordsworth, Thackeray  
And Byron Rich In  
Horatian Traits

On the evening of February twenty-third, Mr. Leo Schuppert continued the Horatian lectures by treating the influence of Horace in the nineteenth century of English literature.

The entire lecture exhibited remarkable contact between listener and speaker and being written in a well-rounded and compact style was very interesting throughout.

At the outset Mr. Schuppert, after saying that this was the time when Romanticism prevailed, dispelled the erroneous opinion that classic Latin writers during this period were not the guide posts of all literature. He asserted that in regard to Horatian influence it was not difficult to discover the marks of influence but rather to make apt selections from the vast discoveries or to be Ciceronian "It was harder to find an end rather than a beginning for his work."

The writers, whom Mr. Schuppert expounded were Wordsworth, the Lake poet Para-

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## POVERTY SUBJECT OF CLUB LECTURE

VARIOUS PHASES CONSIDERED

Mr. Kenney Is The Speaker:  
First Meeting Of Social  
Science Club Held

The first reading of a course of six lectures on Social Problems was delivered by Thomas J. Kenney, president of the Social Science Club. Mr. Kenney spoke on the "Problem of Poverty."

The lecturer defined poverty and distinguished it from "pauperism", a more abject state of poverty where one is unable to gain a livelihood and is dependent upon the community for his maintenance. The extent of poverty, its causes and the Christian idea of poverty were then discussed.

"Poverty", explained the speaker, "is that condition in

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## Rome Grants Change Of St. Ignatius' Feast To Spring

July 31, Present Date, Found  
Inopportune As Holidays  
Prevent Celebration

The student's attention has been attracted by the recent move, on the part of the Society of Jesus, to gain permission to celebrate St. Ignatius day at some time during the school year.

INOPTUNE DATE

At the present, July 31 is the date set aside by the Church for the veneration of the founder of one of the Societies. Since most of the Jesuit schools and colleges throughout the world are closed during the summer months, no opportunity is given the students for a public demonstration in honor of the saint.

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## LIBRARY PLACES NEW BOOKS ON SHELVES

MANY VOLUMES SECURED

The Library continues its steady growth. Fiction, non-fiction and technical treatises are included in the new list lately published.

"The Fine Gold of Newman", by Joseph L. Reilly is designed for readers of every faith who think of Newman as a great spiritual leader and literary figure but know little of many of his important ideas. Dr. Reilly has made his excerpts brief, but in every case he has selected those that contain Newman's most important thought and reveal his exquisite powers of expression, and in each there shines forth that genius for poetic expression

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## Calendar

March 1—Chemists Club Lecture,

"Chromium vs. Corrosion".

"The Vagaries of Nitrogen".

March 3—Latin Classical Club Lecture,

"Livy's Contribution to Latin Style".

March 8—Biology Club Lecture,

"A Drop of Blood".

March 9—John Gilmary Shea History Academy Lecture,

"The Art of War in The Feudal Age".

March 10—Latin Classical Academy Lecture,

"The Weakness of Ovidian Inspiration".

March 15—Horace Academy Lecture,

"The Horatian Tradition in France".

## Greatest Age Of Latin Prose And Poetry Shown

E. Lubinski and Joseph May  
D. Lee and Roger Lewis  
Read Papers

Edmund Lubinski who spoke on "Virgil's Perennial Appeal", and Joseph May, who showed "The Elaborateness of Horatian Work", delivered the lectures on Friday, February 19, while on the preceding Friday, February 12, the lectures were given by Donald Lee, "Cicero, Master of Words", and by Roger Lewis whose subject was "The Versatile Genius of Caesar".

Mr. Lubinski, in his talk on Virgil, considered one of the outstanding qualities of this great epic poet—his tenderness. Virgil viewed the world from a strictly physical standpoint and it had always been for him an attraction and a riddle. He both thought and felt deeply on life and his tender melancholy is merged into his profound reflections.

This tenderness is one of the secrets of Virgil's perennial power. A spirit of humanity saves his patriotism from being too exclusive—too entirely Roman.

His breadth of sympathy gives to him an aspect of modernity. Yet it simply means that he is universal. Words are combined with theme so that the Virgilian musings descriptions and speeches, rich in a compassionate tenderness, attain the finished beauty of solemn music.

Mr. May, speaking on the elaborateness of Horace's work, gave a brief outline of the life of the poet, his beginnings in literature and his final success. He won the friendship of Varius and Virgil, who in turn introduced him to Maecenas, the great patron of Roman letters. From that time Horace's success was assured. Horace has no profound thought or intense emotion to convey, and his

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## VARIETY OF FEUDAL SPORTS DISCUSSED

JOUST POPULAR PASTIME

Hunting And Primitive  
Forms Of Cricket  
Also In Favor

"Sports in the Feudal Ages", a timely subject, was the topic of a very interesting lecture by Mr. Steuart Palmer, '34. The lecturer treated his matter in a humorous manner, nevertheless giving a faithful portrayal of the recreation indulged in by gentlemen of feudal times.

"Treating the sports of the feudal ages in respect to their popularity, it is fairly certain that the joust was not only the most popular, but superior to all other sports in color and magnificence. The tournament, when first begun, was only a warlike practice... carried out, not in the spirit of hostility,

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## Seniors To Hold Informal Dance On St. Patrick's Day

Gym To Be Site Of Affair To  
Aid In Defraying Expense  
Of Year Book

March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, promises to be a day to be remembered, for on that occasion the Senior Class will hold a dance in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Green and Grey.

This affair will differ from previous school dances inasmuch as it will lack much of the formality associated with such affairs, and will extend its scope to include refreshments (and mark you well the reduction in admission will bear out the common opinion that everything—even dances—is being affected by the depression).

Committees have been appointed and final arrangements are all but completed.

## FROSH DEBATE "CHAIR OR HANGMAN'S NOOSE"

COCHRANE AND HANS WIN

Unusually interesting was the debate of February 12th on the subject. "Resolved: That Electrocutation should be substituted for Hanging in Maryland".

Mr. Don Hans and Mr. John Cochrane upheld the affirmative while Mr. Donald Lee and Mr. Roger Lewis argued for the negative.

The arguments for both sides were excellent and up to the rebuttal neither side appeared to hold any decided advantage. But here Messrs. Hans and Cochrane produced some very weighty arguments which appeared quite unanswerable, and so the votes stood almost solidly for the affirmative.

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## GREYHOUNDS FALL BEFORE VICIOUS TERROR ATTACKS

INEXPERIENCE TAKES TOLL

Win Opening Encounter  
As New Sport Begins  
At Evergreen

A match with Western Maryland at the Evergreen gymnasium inaugurated boxing as a sport at Loyola. Inasmuch as Western Maryland has always borne a splendid reputation for its boxing teams, Loyola did very creditably in winning two matches from them. Lack of experience told against Loyola throughout in five of the six losing bouts. Being invariably outreached was another difficulty which the Evergreen mittmen found hard to overcome throughout the evening.

As expected, Honchens shot Loyola forward with a well-earned decision over Matthias. Apparently due to nervousness, the Evergreener started slowly and in the first round seemed to be sizing up his opponent. In the succeeding rounds, however, he assumed the offensive and, using to best advantage his long experience, outfought his heavier opponent.

Wright entered the ring against an admittedly clever

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## MENDEL CLUB HEARS TWO STUDENT TALKS

BIOLOGY MEN GIVE LECTURES

Parasitism And Activities Of  
Cells In Human Body Are  
Subjects Discussed

The Mendel Club of Loyola opened its 1932 seminar course with two lectures by members of the club. Mr. James Friel speaking on the subject of "Parasitism", and Mr. C. Edward Dolan having the topic of "Cell Activity in the Human Body". These lectures, scheduled for January 5th, had to be postponed until Tuesday, February 16th, due to the arrangement of the Semester examinations.

In the first paper Mr. Friel spoke on the menace that "Parasitism" is to human and animal life. The principal pests, their possible origin, their life histories, and the various effects that these parasites have on the life of the host which they inhabit.

Mr. Friel put special emphasis on such well-known pests as the Liver Fluke, Taenia or the Tape worm, Trichina a round worm that lives in the flesh of men and animals and which has fatal effects, and the various bacteria which menace

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 9

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Published Bi-Weekly

Subscription \$2.00

Activities

The past few months have witnessed several changes at Loyola. The first of the extra-curricular functions to be curtailed for the year was the Public Lecture Course: a schedule of timely topics given by well-known speakers, and delivered at such times as to allow both students and friends of the College to attend.

After the first lecture at the beginning of the scholastic year the proposed scheme of talks was dropped, chiefly because of poor attendance. The student body, as one of the factors depended upon to make a brave showing, did not come up to expectations and the very purpose for which the lectures were given was killed right there.

The argument based on "school spirit" is an old one and, due to special application in the field of athletics, seems to be unsuited for use in this type of arraignment; nevertheless, it does seem to indicate a sad lack of that very quality when such a commendatory feature as the Public Lectures, must be stricken out because of lack of interest.

Another activity that seems doomed for a speedy death is Senior Debating. This year no Moderator could be secured to direct the Society and hence there has been a gradual falling off in attendance. To cap this fact, word comes that all of the Inter-collegiate Debates scheduled have been dropped and the only event in this line will be Prize Debate.

"Forensic oratory" has always been an institution in Jesuit schools and colleges and is considered one of the accomplishments of a well-rounded education. The Senior Debating Society at Loyola is well in its seventieth year of existence and to have it dwindling thus after so long is deplorable.

However both activities are over for this year and the only way to insure their return next year is to have a revival, not of learning, but of interest and cooperation.

Lacrosse

The two main sports at Loyola have been football and basketball, both of which are winter sports. With the addition of boxing another winter sport has been inaugurated and from October to March the sport calendar is full. So much for these months, but what about the period from March to May?

Since baseball has been dropped from the College schedule the only spring sport remaining is tennis, and this game does not occupy the niche of prominence it deserves.

The suggestion has been made that lacrosse might well fill in the gap. Lacrosse has been played here unofficially for two years. Certain of the students have organized a club, gotten together equipment and played through two successful seasons.

However a survey of many of the colleges and universities long prominent in athletic lines shows that many have ruthlessly cut their programs, or even confined intercollegiate sports to one or at most two. It would seem then that this is not the most propitious time to branch out into new activities.

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

There is one day of the year that carries with it countless beautiful sentiments—Valentine Day. Sentiment, you know, may have been odious to old Dick Sheridan and others of his type, but the youth of today seem to find it quite inviting. That is all except Ye Editor. It seems that he objected to a little pile of mail thrown promiscuously on his desk on the morning of the great day—little letters expressing the love of the members of the staff.

Epistemology lays down nicely and succinctly all the ways and means by which we can acquire knowledge—knowledge of every conceivable subject under the sun. Quite simple isn't it?—to know how to acquire knowledge. The difficulty lies in getting knowledge of how to get knowledge. In other words in learning Epistemology.

The following gentlemen are invited to participate in a little private necking party (with a good stout hemp necktie) behind the gym:—

The gent who hangs weights on everyone's pockets in Physics Lab.

The viper who snores so terrifically during a lecture that no self-respecting student can go to sleep.

The gent who keeps talking about the old home town. (We don't necessarily mean Worcester.)

The "henpecked" members of '33.

Another relic of the campus has gone the way of all matter. Its remains may be viewed on the back lot of some old and wizened dealer in brass, iron, old bottles, newspapers, etc. It is the well-known sports model of the pre-war era—bearing Washington license plates. The trouble began some time ago when a careless tack became lodged in the right rear tire. Infection set in and the wheel had be amputated. But meanwhile the poor thing was left out in the cold February breezes, and developed pneumonia pronto. Hypochondria set in, and finally an unexpected internal hemorrhage flooded the carburetor. The following day she was carried away behind a towing car. Deo gratias. Requiescat in pace.

Characteristic criticisms of supposedly great people by a student in English III:—

Shakespeare—"Hmmpf!"

Montaigne—"Huh!"

Milton—"Pshaw!"

Johnson—"omgoshain'theawful?"

Scott—"Bunk!"

Garbo—"Well, now really.—"

What a hard time of it we all would have if the theory of Relativity of Truth were firmly established!! Just suppose two and two could be four one day, and five the next! And suppose that one could get an eighty in philosophy one day and have it noted as forty in the Dean's office the next! And suppose that one day "she" was (or appeared) beautiful, and did not the next! —But we could go on supposing forever. Of course all these things work both ways.

And incidentally, just after the mid-year exams, the posting of the Dean's "team" on the bulletins created quite a furore.

Remember 'way back when the good ole Chesapeake was frozen over for weeks at time during the winter? When the first City street-car line started down at Fell's Point, on South Broadway? When the street-cleaners were "white-wings"? When North

Novena of Grace

The Novena of Grace which begins this week is attracting more attention year by year. Answers to petitions have been so much talked about that ever-increasing crowds of non-Catholics as well as Catholics are filling the church of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia many times a day during this novena.

The devotions will be held twice a day in the College Chapel of St. Francis Xavier.

Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

If anyone has been wondering what those two holes in front of the Chapel were for, we are ready to inform them that they are part of a gigantic Physic's experiment. The Juniors are trying to find out if you can really crawl into a hole and pull it in after you. But they have side-tracked the issue in an argument as to whether a hole in the ground is a dent in the earth, or a lump on the atmosphere. This is getting too deep, so we better get out of it.

Bridge used to be something to carry traffic on, but now its a national menace. But there's nothing new to this force approach system. College men have been doing it for years, like this. You approach a femme, force your attentions on her and get a bid to run along.

Cynical Senior says that the only difficulty with that "chicken in every pot" thing is that now we haven't got the pot.

The love sick Frosh was mooning around with a face as long as the list of conditions. One of his brothers in crime (another Frosh, you dummy), asked him what was ailing. "Oh, it's that girl I go with. Boy, I'm so in love with her, I don't know what to do." "Why don't you marry her", consoles the other '35. "Marry her", screams the afflicted one, "That's carrying love too far."

In N. Y. a theatre caught on fire just as Sophie Tucker was finishing her "Last Of The Red Hot Mamma's" act. That's nothing. Kate Smith sang in a Pent House and brought down the building.

Bell wants to know if the "Greyhound" has a dog license. To say the least, we have license.

We thought that we had attained the ultra in intellectual pursuits when the Greyhound Staff took up Chess, but now Bridge is being played in the sanctum. We hereby dedicate this pillar to the return to the good old games of checkers, black jack, "gallopeamus ossa" and Yo-Yo's.

Those queer noises from the Science building will soon be eliminated. The Staff songsters D. A. D. and J. P. B. will be afflicted with throat trouble inflicted by the other scribes.

Avenue was the northern boundary of the City, and Govanstown was out in the country? When the jolly sleigh-bells could be heard on Sunday afternoons as the town beaux took their "belles" for a ride? When people chewed peanuts at the theatres? When one could push open the swinging doors and get one without a questionnaire? When Fords were non-existent and two-seater bicycles were all the rage? When Loyola played Yale in Basketball? When Latin was a requisite for a degree? Neither do we.

Inmates of Sing Sing recently held a show. The audience was requested to leave jewelry at home. A news dispatch says: "After the show the audience was compelled to remain seated until the ushers and members of the cast were counted." Doesn't that sound strangely like a class roll-call?

Mahatma Gandhi has gathered his sheets around him and has entered the prison doors. Alas, India has lost her Paul Revere! But nevertheless, the world owes Britain a vote of thanks for her move in jailing the old gent. Now, at least, the women of the world will stop worrying about the Mahatma catching cold.

An old book in the library yielded a card bearing this inscription:

"You and your friends are cordially invited to be present at the

LOYOLA—POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

BASKETBALL GAME

to be held in the

Loyola Gymnasium

Tuesday, January 16th, 1912, 8 P. M.

Admission 15 cents

at the door Loyola Athletic Asso."

Imagine thirty cents admission for self and date,—twenty cents carfare—and one had a very exciting evening!!!



## Poverty Subject Of Club Lecture

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which a person is unable to obtain the necessities which will enable him to maintain a state of physical efficiency." Physical efficiency here means the degree of well-being required to live properly in one's state of life.

Poverty is a relative term. Hence the "Bedouin is content with a meager diet of olives and figs whereas the Baltimorean partakes of a variety of food". Yet with his simple diet, the Arab might be more wealthy than thousands of people here in Baltimore. Here, too, the standard of living is continually changing.

The extent of poverty is indeterminable for many reasons. There are many people too proud to manifest their state of poverty. Then again there are those who, while they receive aid from charities, are not really poor and drive around in machines and are buying radios on installment. There also are many who live in out-of-the-way districts, whose poverty remains unknown.

The theories of Malthus, Karl Marx and Henry George were rejected as the causes of poverty. The real causes of poverty cannot be laid to any one source but must be accounted for by a complexus of causes.

Foremost amongst these causes are: sickness or death of the main support of a family, waste and extravagance and mental incapacity. Besides, there are objective causes for poverty, viz: depression and general waves of unemployment.

In the course of the lecture, Mr. Kenney quoted Professor James as saying: "Our generation has a morbid fear of poverty" and he went on to say that James recommends "that we ponder the social blessings of poverty."

To this remark the lecturer added: "Professor James might have well said our generation has a morbid fear of not being thought fairly well off. Modern thinking has brought things to such a pass that material possessions are considered the measure of a person's worth whereas true Christians realize that real worth lies in what we merit for eternity. "Hence from the words of Christ we learn poverty is a blessing which, received in the spirit of Christ, will heap up riches for us in eternity."

After the lecture, the question was discussed from the floor.

The next paper will be delivered by James J. Egan on "The Problem of the Criminal". Prior to this lecture, Father Ayd has arranged for a visit to Spring Grove in conjunction with the study of mental deficiency.

## Variety Of Feudal Sports Discussed

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but solely for the practice and display of prowess."

Despite the absence of "hostility", too many deaths resulted from the warlike equipment of the combatants. Thus it was that in 1292 a few laws were enacted in England, banning sharp swords, clubs and maces.

But even with these restrictions the tournament was decidedly a rough game. The lecturer observes with humor, that "with swords of whalebone and helmets of leather the game was still a boon to the undertakers".

The tournament became less and less bloody, however, until in the sixteenth century it was merely a festival, arranged for the entertainment of ladies and nobles. This period witnessed the decline of another popular form of amusement, namely, falcon hunting. It seems that the people did not wish to take the trouble and time involved in training falcons for the hunt. At any rate, this thrilling sport practically died out.

Other forms of relaxation were bear-baiting and pig-sticking. These gory sports did not survive long, their fleeting, and indeed rather surprising popularity being due to the bloodthirstiness of the mob. Perhaps the only gift in sport which mediaeval England has bequeathed to the present generation is the game of cricket. Begun in the fifteenth century, "it has gained more and more friends until today it is the most popular game in England".

The lecture closed with a lengthy explanation of the royal and ancient game of chess. Indeed, had the hearers been entirely ignorant of the game previously, they might have gone away with a full knowledge of the game.

## Latin Prose and Poetry

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imagery lacks the imaginative splendor of the Greek and English lyrics—yet his charm remains through the ages. This is due to his tact and exquisite felicity in expressing poetical and moral commonplace.

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## Mendel Club

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

life and health.

Following Mr. Friel's paper, the subject of "Cell Activity in the Human Body" was next introduced. The speaker outlined first the field of Cell activity, then the types of cell in the body, their individual functions, and their functions when congregated as in the case of the glands and organs. In order to make his point clearer the speaker made use of chalk sketches to illustrate the various types of cell concerned in the paper.

## GRADUATES OF 1902 HOLD HIGH POSITIONS

ONLY SEVEN IN CLASS

This class of thirty years ago, numbering as it did only seven members in all, might be termed insignificant as far as numerical strength is concerned, if compared to the large classes which graduate from Loyola at the present day. However, if their vocations and various achievements are considered, they can be held up to all present students as a most effective example of the result of those very principles which they themselves are now acquiring at Loyola.

Out of this little class of seven, three became priests (one of whom is now dead), two are connected with prominent banking establishments, one holds a responsible position on a Baltimore newspaper and one is a well-known lawyer.

Rev. Lawrence A. Brown is now a priest teaching at St. Charles College, Catonsville. He received his education at St. Mary's Parish School, Govans, Md., Loyola High School and Loyola College from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1902 and a Master of Arts degree in 1915. He also studied at St. Mary's Seminary and at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Harry J. Echle is connected with the First National Bank.

Rev. William W. McKenna became a priest, served during the war as a chaplain, served as a missionary in China and died at Manila in the Philippine Islands on December 1, 1923.

Mr. Joseph A. Neuman is connected with the Commonwealth Bank.

Mr. Austin D. Nooney is at present Copy Editor for the Baltimore News. For eighteen years, Mr. Nooney was a court reporter and covered all the important trials in this city.

Rev. John Elliot Ross, C. S. P., was educated at St. Joseph's School and Gonzaga High School in Washington, D. C.; Loyola College; George Washington University, from which he received a Master of Arts Degree in 1908; Catholic University in Washington from which he received his S. T. B. and Ph. D. Degrees. He also studied at Rome where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1913. He was ordained at St. Paul's Church, New York, on May 24, 1912.

He is at present in charge of the Newman Club at the University of Texas. The Newman Club is a Catholic organization for the Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges.

Father Ross is the author of one of the finest textbooks on Ethics. He has also written many other works, among them—"Consumers and Wage Earners", the "Right to Work", "Sanctity and Social Service".

## New Light Thrown On Horace's Works

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

mount, Byron, "the damaged Archangel", Tennyson, Browning and the beloved Thackeray.

In speaking of Byron the lecturer mentioned the one phrase in his works which has wrongly led men to believe he was utterly unappreciative of Horace.

He then proceeded to show by specific examples from the writings of Byron, by an exposition of the spirit of this writing and by using other recognized critics as authorities, that Byron was greatly indebted to the felicity of expression of Horace.

In the case of Tennyson Mr. Schuppert quoted him as saying "I have had enough of Horace to be poisoned with him." By this he showed how much Horace was studied in the colleges of the nineteenth century, for his perfection of style and reasoning from this, the influence that Horace must have had during this period on all literature. Tennyson in particular. The speaker went farther than this reasoning by giving a brief analysis of the style of Tennyson, showing how in many instances it was identical with that of Horace.

The speaker asserted that the father of Browning is known to have memorized all the odes of Horace and he deduced from this assertion that his son, Browning, the creator of the dramatic monologue, must have been imbued from childhood with the spirit of Horace as shown in his subsequent writings.

While speaking of Thackeray, Mr. Schuppert, said that this writer particularly made use of the style of Horace in characterization, finding that Horatian felicity was especially to his liking for this purpose. In supporting this the speaker outlined Thackeray's personation of "Becky Sharp", the unscrupulous woman with plenty of brains, showing the Horatian influence portrayed.

He has also translated "Innocence and Ignorance" from the French and "Indulgences as a Social Factor in the Middle Ages" from the German.

Mr. Mark O. Shriver, lawyer, was educated at Loyola High School, Loyola College and the University of Maryland from which he received his LL. B. Degree in 1907. He was a member of the Maryland legislature during 1916-17 and an officer in the United States Reserve Corps. He has been a contributor to "America" for many years and his article, "Conferences of Charity" about the foundation and work of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society,

## Library Places New Books On Shelves

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which all the world envies.

"A Foot in Italy", by John Gibbons shows a mastery of light and feathery prose. In this, he sees Italy in her new garb of Fascism. With a perfectly clear, fresh, unprejudiced view he presents a picture of this mighty machine which Mussolini has brought into being. The author has a delightful way of making the whole country seem like something never heard of before, as if he were an explorer in a new planet.

"Maid in Waiting", by John Galsworthy is the first novel in four years by the greatest English novelist. This is a novel of present day England in which one of the principal characters is American.

"Susan Spray", by Sheila Kaye Smith keeps us abreast of the latest and best in contemporary literature. To read it is also to experience intense delight. It is a story of a passionate paradox. Religious but unscrupulous, a humbug yet sincere; a pagan and an evangelist: such was Susan Spray. The episodes of her life are told with admirable spirit, and with that full knowledge of Nineteenth Century social life of which her creator was possessed. Altogether it is extremely good, ironic, amusing and convincing.

"Mary's Neck", by Booth Tarkington will prove to be interesting, if you exulted in Penrod Schofield, if you agonized with Sylvanus Baxter and his baby-talk lady; if you were more than half in love with gentle Julia, wrecker of hearts, and had a certain fondness for Mr. Tinker, you will delight in this gay history of the Massey family. The storming of the exclusive little Maine summer resort by Enid and Clarissa is a merry, gallant and, at moments, pathetic tale which contains many of Tarkington's most amusing and gentle portraits.

appeared in the December issue of the "Columbia" the official organ of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Shriver has been interested in the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for a number of years. He joined the Cathedral Branch of this Society twenty-two years ago and has been an active member ever since. He is well known for his militant Catholicism and for his insistence upon the need of Catholic Action. Mr. Shriver is also President of the Loyola College Alumni Association.



## ❖ Alumni Notes ❖

H. B. E.

Bishop John M. McNamara, '97, and Admiral William S. Benson, who received a LL.D. degree from Loyola in 1917, were among the high dignitaries who attended the Solemn Military Mass in celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. The Mass was celebrated in Alexandria, Va., by a great grand-nephew of Washington. Admiral Benson, now retired, was Chief of Naval Operations during the War.

'87

St. Edward's Boy Scout Troop, which was organized in 1930 by the Rev. William A. Toolen, '87, sponsored a bi-centenary celebration of the birth of Washington, inviting all Catholic Troops to participate in a Solemn High Mass at St. Edward's Church. Father Toolen preached the sermon.

'96

At the annual election of Holy Name officers held at St. Patrick's Church, Mr. Joseph Lally, '96, was elected first vice-president.

'97

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, '97, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, assisted at the Solemn High Mass in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the coronation of His Holiness Pope Pius XI, which was celebrated at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus.

On February 18 Bishop McNamara presented a medal and \$15 to Charles Fugitt, a pupil at St. Gabriel's School in Washington, as first prizes in a "Safety" essay contest which was open to pupils of public and parochial schools. The Bishop, who is pastor of St. Gabriel's, expressed his pleasure that the prize went to a student in his parish.

'01

Mr. Isaac S. George, '01, was one of the speakers at a banquet held on February 8 by the Holy Name men of St. Michael's Parish, Silver Springs, Md.

'04

The Rev. Charles F. Morrissey, ex '04, received 78 new members into the St. Gregory's Holy Name Society. Father Morrissey is the spiritual director of the Society and pastor of St. Gregory's.

'12

The Rev. Casmir Losinski, ex '12, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, recently announced that he was organizing a branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the parish and asked for the hearty co-operation of the Holy Name men.

'15

The Rev. J. Ambrose Quinn, '15, is president of the St. Bernard's Dramatic Club which recently brought its season to a close by the successful production of the musical comedy "Stepping Out".

'16

Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, was elected marshal of the St. Matthew's Holy Name Society, of Washington, at the annual meeting and Communion Breakfast held on Sunday, February 14.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, was present in the sanctuary of St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, during the Solemn High Mass of Requiem which was sung for the repose of the soul of James E. McConkey, young seminarian who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

'21

The Rev. Edward J. Nestor, ex '21, was the celebrant of a Mass in commemoration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. The Mass, offered at the Holy Comforter Church, was under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

'22

At a meeting of the Baltimore League of Laymen Retreatants held on February 7, Edward A. Kerr, '22, was elected third vice-president of the League and Michael F. Delea, '23, was chosen secretary.

Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, rector of the Cathedral, assisted Archbishop Curley in the Golden Jubilee Mass celebrated in honor of Sister Saint Cyrilla, head of St. Clement's Parochial School in Lansdowne. The Very Rev. Francis J. Flanagan, ex '00, was in the sanctuary.

Msgr. Quinn was among the many priests and brothers who assisted at the Requiem High Mass offered at St. Mary's Industrial School for the repose of Brother Victor. Brother Victor spent 48 years of his life as a member of the Xaverian Order.

'27

Mr. Bernard McDermott, '27, is now connected with the Probation Court; he graduated from the University of Maryland last year and received the award for the highest average among the night school students.

'31

William C. Egan, '31, is also a graduate of the University of Maryland and passed the Bar Examination last year. He and Mr. McQuaid, another Loyola graduate, won the "honor case" at the University in that year.

## Latin Prose and Poetry

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

Although Horace's vocabulary is comparatively small, his genius expresses itself in the method in which he forces Latin words into Greek metre. The effectiveness of his phrases is due perhaps to the combination of Roman directness with an artfully concealed use of every resource of the rhetoric of the Greeks. For in spite of his apparent simplicity, the charm and curious felicity of Horace result from his use of rhetoric.

The monotony of direct statements is evaded by rhetorical questions, imperatives, apostrophe, personification and implied dramatic colloquy, for after all, one of Horace's most noteworthy characteristics is that "art that conceals art".

In his lecture on Cicero, Mr. Lee, depicted him as a great historical and literary figure. It is his mobile expression that goes far toward explaining Cicero's varied performance. Although he criticised poetry, and even wrote some in his youth, none of his achievements can rival what he did for Latin prose in which he was a master.

By genius and by infinite pains, he raised Latin prose to the level of universality. Cicero fitted it to be the vehicle of thought for centuries and the basis of expression over a wide area of modern Europe.

Mr. Lewis, in his lecture on the versatile genius of Caesar, stated that it was almost impossible to get a clear and accurate view of that great "maker of History". It was Caesar's life, perhaps, more than his letters that influenced the men of his and a later day; yet no one can pretend to separate Caesar the writer from Caesar the greatest Roman of them all.

How then is his life to be interpreted? What distinguished him from his less prominent fellows? In every great leader of men two elements seem to remain constant—discernment to read in the signs of the time its ripeness for new principles, and a determination to act unhesitatingly on insight; both of these characteristics were united in Caesar.

Mr. Lewis went on to tell of the romantic career of Caesar's early life, of his gradual progress toward the greatness of his last fifteen years and of the final awakening to a realization of his own greatness, culminating in a series of triumphs which left him master of Rome and of the world. It is this short period in his life that stands forth as the greatest example of his versatile genius.

Politician, soldier, statesman—he combined them all to become one of the greatest figures in the history of the world. Eminently practical whether he gave himself to mighty problems of tangled diplomacy and the plan of campaign, or turned to the niceties of grammar and the details of the calendar, he was, in many ways the most Roman of the Romans.

## The Chapel Windows

R. E. L.

### Capt. William J. Keating

Although Captain Keating is not an Alumnus of the College, he received his high school education at Loyola under Jesuit instructors and there associated with those young men who were not long afterwards to become his companions in arms. He stands out as a glowing tribute to his Catholic faith and to his Jesuit training, and his memory is kept fresh in our minds by the inscription on the second window of the Students' Chapel.

Captain William J. Keating, Loyola High School, '12, was killed in action in the Argonne Forest on October 27, 1918, while operating the last machine gun in his company after every available gunner had been killed or wounded. It is known that the day before his death he had been promoted to the captaincy and that he had gone to Confession himself and had urged every Catholic member of his company to do likewise.

His country, not unmindful of his bravery, immortalized him with the Distinguished Service Cross and placed his name along with that of Loyola, in the permanent records of the government. The brief citation, sent to the War Department by the colonel of Captain Keating's regiment, is a cold succinct statement of facts, yet behind those stiffly formal words lies a glowing story of heroic valor which cannot fail to stir the most callous heart. The citation reads as follows:

General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Washington D. C. Dec. 8, 1918  
Distinguished Service Cross  
Citation.

Captain William J. Keating (deceased), Captain One Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Molleville Farm, north of Verdun, France, October 27, 1918. While he was in command of the machine gun company of this regiment, and every available gunner had been killed or wounded, Captain Keating personally manned one of the guns and kept it in operation until killed.

A more vivid tribute comes from Lieut. Col. Millard E. Tydings, divisional machine gun officer of the Blue and Gray Division, in a letter to Captain Keating's brother:

"Your brother was killed instantly by the explosion of a three-inch shell which wiped out the whole force manning a platoon. Your brother's conduct was exceptionally meritorious. . . . After all his men were knocked out, he, not faltering, summoned help to 'carry on' until he himself was a casualty. It was magnificent,

and a finer, braver fellow than your brother never lived. He could easily have said, 'Can't fire barrage, as all my men are casualties.' But as long as he himself was left I knew that at least one gun would be manned by him.

"You may well be proud, sir, to claim kinship with Captain Keating. His noble and heroic sacrifice will always — sad though it be to recall — be a green spot in my memory, filled with the finest flowers of earth. To you as well as to his friends, though a terrible loss, how sweet and dear a treasure it must be to know that your beloved was one who did not flinch, but accepted an uneven chance — true to his last breath — for our beloved country! . . . "Only the truly great are privileged to pass so."

The following is part of an equally stirring story from the *Baltimore Sun*:

"A story that symbolizes the spirit of the American fighting man as few other stories have symbolized it came to Baltimore yesterday . . . It told how, leading his men to victory, he (Capt. Keating) refused to be stopped by the murderous artillery and machine gun fire of the enemy. It told how he had seen member after member of his company, most of them New Jersey lads, fall around him. Shells and machine gun bullets hummed and whistled incessantly, and none could have blamed these soldiers if they had given way. But they had been told to advance and not yield ground, and they obeyed."

A letter from Captain Keating himself shows how, even under the severest difficulties his Catholic training exercised itself. In one place he said:

"Went to Confession last night to the artillery chaplain, standing near the big guns with my helmet on—a novel experience. . . . Am in the best of health—dirty as a pig, but clean spiritually. Pray earnestly for our success."

William Keating was born at Texas, Md., October 31, 1894. When he was two years old his father died, and seven years later he suffered the loss of his mother. From that time until he entered the army in 1917, he lived in the household of his eldest brother, Raymond M. Keating.

He entered Loyola High School in 1908 where he immediately distinguished himself as a student of no mean ability, being especially brilliant in the study of mathematics—winning almost every prize offered in that subject. He was graduated in 1912 with high honors.

During his four years at the High School he proved to be one of Loyola's best athletes, es-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

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# Columbus Monument

(By D. A. DONOVAN)

(This is a summary of an article by Mark O. Shriver, '02, which appeared in *Columbia*.)

Everyone knows that both Europe and the Americas contain many memorials in honor of Christopher Columbus, but few are aware that the first was erected in Baltimore in 1792.

The aging shaft within the grounds of the Samuel Ready School on North Avenue at Bond Street is in plain view of every passerby but Baltimoreans seldom give it more than a casual glance.

Charles Francis Adrian de Paulmier, Chevalier d'Anmour, the erector of this column, a French gentleman from Normandy, acquired the lands surrounding the monument shortly after the close of the Revolution.

He had lived in the Colonies for several years prior to the beginning of the hostilities and at the outbreak of open war, returning to France, ardently espoused the cause of the colonists. Later d'Anmour returned to America as a secret agent, served De Grasse at Yorktown and became France's first consul to the United States.

The Chevalier is spoken of in the records as having been eccentric. However he possessed immense wealth and his country place Villa Belmont was a center for the gentlemen and ladies of the day.

The monument which he erected was forgotten after his death until the condemnation of property to open North Avenue in 1876.

That year a group of professors from the Historical Department of the new Johns Hopkins University, taking as they said, "a long walk through the country", rediscovered the shaft in a dense clump of cedars. Amazed at their find the professors investigated and the history of the memorial was published.

The General, as he was called, educated and cultured, had been a member of societies in his own land honoring Columbus as a man of courage and navigator without peer. The startling fact that no monument had been erected to commemorate the great deeds of the discoverer was brought home to him in the midst of a gay party. The pending tercentenary of the discovery of America entered into the conversation and the strange fact was noted that there was no memorial in all the world to mark the event, thereupon the General, before his guests, vowed to remedy the neglect by a testimonial on his own land.

The cornerstone was laid on August 3rd, exactly three hundred years after Columbus sailed from Palos and the dedication was postponed until October 12th, the date of his landing at San Salvador.

These accounts are related in

Claypoole's Daily Advertiser, the Philadelphia General Advertiser and the Maryland Journal.

The brick of which the monument is built was imported from Europe but the plaster and cement is of domestic origin and of so durable a nature that even today, after a hundred and forty years it is almost intact from top to bottom, except where it has been chipped by vandal souvenir hunters.

Truly this shaft is a Father of Monuments, for it was the first to be erected in the state of Maryland, the first in the United States and indeed the first to be put up prior to the beginning of the Nineteenth Century. It is an obelisk reaching forty-four feet six and three quarters inches from the ground to the peak of the capstone. The surfaces are panelled, finished with a neat moulding, and on the panel to the west is a marble slab bearing the dedicatory inscription in letters now growing faint:

**SACRED  
TO THE  
MEMORY  
OF  
CHRIS  
COLUMBUS  
OCTOB XII  
MDCCVIIIC**

The cost is said to have been about eight hundred pounds, a very considerable sum in those days.

For nearly seventy-five years, until the Civil War had ended, Columbus and his monument had little place in the hearts and minds of neighboring Baltimoreans. Then, in 1863, a Federal battery encamped on the old place and hastily threw up earth works in defense of the city. The circling oaks, cedars and locusts were cut down and ruthlessly destroyed and when the woods had been removed—the streets opened, the monument, long obscured, came plainly into view.

In bygone years it was frequently visited by travelers from Italy and France, who had come to know of it somehow while it was ignored in America.

About the year 1850, two Frenchmen arrived in Baltimore and made every effort to locate the grave of d'Anmour, offering large sums of money for its definite location, but they were unsuccessful.

Finally, in 1880, when the property was held by Mr. Ready, an authorization was given to one of the Baltimore dailies to remove the marble tablet with its inscription. This was carefully removed and as carefully replaced, but hopes that authentic data might be secured from a cavity thought to rest beneath it, were dashed when it was found that there

was nothing in the rear but solid brick.

Little is definitely known about Baltimore's benefactor. His name is variously given as d'Anmour, d'Armour and D'Amour, with the first variation seemingly preferred. He is said to have died in Baltimore and to have been buried in the shadow of his shaft, but there are other stories telling of a return to France and a burial in his native soil, of his death at sea when his ship was lost with all on board and finally a migration to New Orleans and his death there.

Recent times have changed this former neglect of Columbus. Monuments and statues have arisen in countless cities and a magnificent fountain stands in front of Union Station, Washington, but in this land of ours a hundred men have been honored above Columbus.

Spain has her tributes in Madrid, Barcelona, Palos, Granada and Havana but Dr. Bump of Hopkins shows by his research, that d'Anmour's tribute antedated them all, and is more than fifty years older than the next oldest in the lands Columbus found.

Unknown and unheeded d'Amour's tribute may have in its beginnings, but it stands today, safeguarded and protected, to be preserved for generations to come, by the trustees of the Ready Asylum, as a memorial to Christopher Columbus, of France and of the French troops who came to Baltimore in 1784.

It is no longer the sole tribute of America but it is proudly the first to one of the greatest of men, the author of what has been called the greatest deed in the secular history of the world.

TO THE EDITORS

Much has been said of the Student Council; thus far, however, we have had little occasion to call out the pride of the College. It is time therefore that we of the student body give the Council an opportunity to prove its mettle.

For a long time the greater portion of the student body has been putting up with a condition which it is deemed cannot thus go on forever. We refer to the daily ordeal with the United Railway. It seems that there has been a sad deficiency of No. 11 street cars especially between 8:25 and 8:35. Day in and day out the No. 11 becomes so overlaid with the combined numbers of Polytechnic, Seton, Loyola, and Notre Dame students that it is impossible at times even to force one more passenger within its confines. Time and time again have students been left to seek excuses as a result of being left behind.

It is time that this condition be brought to the attention of the officials of The United Railways. We are hopeful that those gentlemen when made aware of this will do all within their power to remedy the condition.

We know of no other body which would more appropriately approach the United Railway officials than our Student Council. The affected students hope that the matter will receive the attention of that body.

## Frosh Debating

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

During the course of the debate some gruesome pictures of men struggling at the end of the rope and writhing in the electric chair were vividly portrayed by the speakers. From start to finish much interest was shown by the listeners and their enthusiasm was shown by their applause.



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**From Here  
and There**  
J. P. B.

The Senior class of Notre Dame offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to the one who found the ugliest man on the campus.

Of the 500 co-eds at the University of California who answered in questionnaires more than two-thirds confessed that they would be delighted to leave college if the "right one" should appear. But as the editor pointed out the "right one" is too wise.

The Sophomore Class of Boston College recently debated the question: "Resolved, That Pompey should be given supreme power as provided in the Manilian Law". The historical characters involved in the debate were portrayed by the students.

According to a professor of the University of Minnesota, men fall in love and marry for two reasons. First, on seeing a girl beyond his reach a man falls in love, and secondly on imagining a girl in love with him he marries her because of a sense of duty.

Barry Wood of Harvard has fled his application for admission to Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

From "The Tomahawk" we learn that, "Holy Cross College is now among the continually growing list of Colleges that have organized aviation clubs. Besides giving actual experience in flying a course will be offered in the business of aviation, which is said to be a coming industry of the world".

George Saleeby, a sophomore at Colgate was given a silver loving cup for winning a beard-growing contest. His facial adornment measured one inch. American manhood isn't deteriorating after all.

One of the smallest yet newest papers to come to the Greyhound office is the *Mariana*, the official organ of the Western New York Student Sodality Conference. It is published from Canisius College, Buffalo, and has for its slogan, "The Smallest Newspaper On Earth. For The Greatest Cause In Heaven".

It is full of breezy news about the doings of Sodalists, and also contains timely editorials, poetry and educational articles. We noticed especially that the annual Conference Christmas Drive netted clothes, toys and food for the poor, estimated at nearly \$2000—a mark for the rest of us to shoot at!

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## LOYOLA CRUSHES JAYS IN SECOND CLASH OF YEAR

Opponents Held Scoreless  
During Opening Twelve  
Minutes Of Game

LOYOLA PLAYS SMOOTHLY

Visitors Without Services  
Of Two Stars, Kelly  
And Silverman

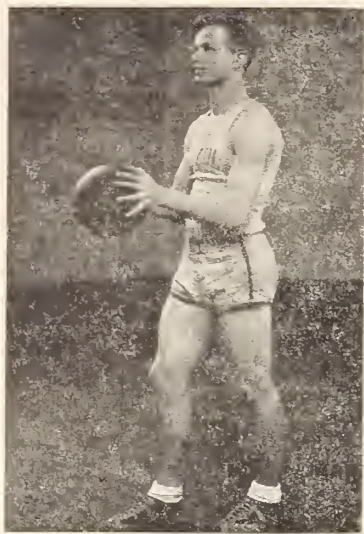
As a fitting anti-climax to the season Loyola in its return game with Hopkins, played at the Evergreen Gym., clicked most brilliantly to spin the Blue Jays in a dizzy whirl and come out of the contest with an easy win. At no time was Hopkins even within five points of the lead and it was actually twelve minutes before the visitors could register a point, and that by a foul shot. The Blue Jays, however, were at an undoubted disadvantage, playing as they were without the services of the sensational Don Kelly and Silverman.

The opening whistle set Loyola off for a stretch of play which was the very embodiment of poise and confidence. Always working slowly with an air of superiority the Evergreen eagers launched a smooth offensive that gradually enabled them to pull away from their opponents. Tanneyhill netted the first basket; Bender followed this up with a free throw; Carlin continued this spree with another toss from the sidelines. On and on Loyola charged with keen fire, at the same time warding off the Hopkins attack until the score stood at 11-0 in favor of Loyola. At this juncture the Blue Jays broke into the score column with a foul shot.

The game had been in progress for fourteen minutes before the Homewood aggregation tallied their first field goal. Then Stude was injected into the Hopkins lineup and proved to be a spark to his quint. Immediately Hopkins broke into renewed vigor. From that point on the Hopkins five out-scored the Evergreen basketballers and when the half was reached they had cut down the lead to six points; the score then being 15-9. Indeed, in these last minutes it was not so much the slump of the Loyola team but the sudden spurt made by the visitors which cut down the lead.

With the start of the second period, the Greyhound's lead was never reduced to less than six points. Carlin opened the scoring by swishing the cords on a long shot. Stude countered this by tipping in a rebound. For the next few minutes the gap between the teams remained about the same, there being only an adjustment in the respective scores.

When the last period was at about the midway mark, Loyola assured itself of the victory by bounding forth in another scoring spree. With Carlin and



VINCE CARLIN

Vince Carlin began his scintillating athletic career at Norwich Academy in Mass. During his two years at Norwich he played only baseball. Vince's work at third base and at the bat was an important factor in the success of the championship team.

### CLASSICAL HIGH

At the start of his junior year, Carlin transferred to Classical High and while there he proved to be that rare specimen of boy—a natural athlete. He added basketball, football and track to his program, and he starred in every sport he undertook. Running the 220 and 440, hardest of all the dashes, he won honors for himself and the school in their meets throughout the state.

### ALL-STAR TEAMS

For two successive years Vince was on the all-star teams in football, basketball and baseball. This seems to set a record of some kind, because a high school boy seldom reaches such heights before his Senior year. His performances here at Loyola bear out the promise he showed of becoming a remarkably versatile athlete.

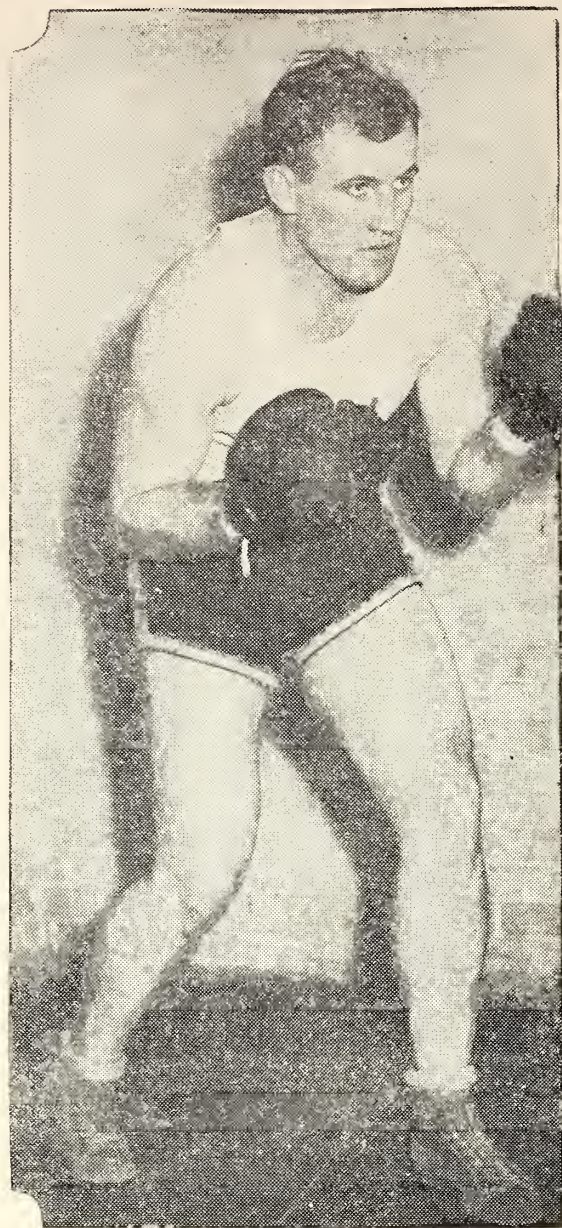
### BASKETBALL FAVORITE SPORT

It seems strange that anyone who has encountered so many thrills in athletics should prefer baseball, a comparatively mild form of sport, to all other games. But Vince gets a bigger kick out of hoisting the horsehide out of the park than he does by carrying a football through frantic opposing teams, or hooking last minute baskets through the hoop to win basketball games.

Anyone who has filled the hero role as often and as efficiently as Carlin has should be inured to thrills. He made possible the tying touchdown against Western Maryland by his long run-back of a punt, and beat the touted Maryland basketball team with a long shot in the last few seconds of play. The account of every Loyola game finds Carlin's name prominent.

### CURRENT SEASON BEST

This basketball season has been a particularly brilliant one for Vince. At the present writing he has scored 129 points, second in the state only to Longhlin of the Navy. Recently against Benjamin Frank-



AL CULLEN

Loyola Heavyweight

Courtesy The Morning Sun

## TERRORS OVERCOME LOYOLA IN ITS OPENING RING MEET---HOUCHENS AND MARAGLIA WIN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

fighter. During the first round he danced around, holding off the mad charges of his opponent. And he met with much success in his defensive style for the Westminster lad could not break through for any clear blows. Again in the second round Wright resorted to the same method. But towards the end of this round, Wright began to weary and the Terror inflicted many blows on him. Myers continued his thrusts and at the end of the round, he was declared the winner.

In the third fight, Mike Plotcyk was pitted against Tuckerman. The Evergreener rushed forth with all the aggressiveness for which he was so well-known in football and forced the visiting boxer to the ropes. They sparred and danced around and Tuckerman then retaliated with an attack. Again and again Plotcyk mustered attacks but each time his rival would counter with another and more piercing one. The fight, however, was a very close one throughout with the Western Maryland fighter having the better of it as was indicated by the judges' vote.

Western Maryland was represented by Captain Borchers and Loyola by Farley in the 145-pound fight. Despite Borchers' reputation as a battler, Farley charged into him repeatedly and fought equally as offensively as the Westminster star. The experience of the visitor was too much for Farley and he

succumbed to him on a well-earned decision.

Wallace of Western Maryland, was very confident at the start of his fight with Maraglia and a tantalizing smile lit up his face. Maraglia disregarded this, however, and set out at an extremely fast pace, always on the offensive and yet wisely waiting his chance for an opening. The visitor seemed to have the advantage in the first round. After that, the Loyola star out-classed him and came out the victor by the judges' vote.

The clash of the night proved to be Kaplan of Western Maryland as he chased Jasaitis about the ring. A constant rain of blows was poured on the Loyola mittman's face until Referee Brockman called the fight in the last part of the first round.

The exceptionally long reach of Wentland frustrated the onslaughts of Captain Farrell in the heavyweight encounter. His long reach, too, served him well in his sallies against the Loyolan. Throughout Farrell showed his ability but this disadvantage could not be overcome.

The last battle of the night saw Pineura of Western Maryland fighting Cullen. Again the Westminster boxer had the best of it. He repeatedly offset the rushes of the Evergreen fighter and countered with stunning blows. Finally the referee stopped the match and conceded it to Pineura, considering Cullen as outclassed.

## ST. JOHN'S HARD PRESSED TO WIN IN HECTIC FRAY

LOYOLA SURPRISES IN N. Y.

Succumbs To Rider Quint  
In The Second Game  
Of Northern Trip

On its recent sojourn north, the Greyhound quint stopped off at Arcadia Hall in Brooklyn long enough to engage the great St. John's team in a sensational and extended battle that had the New Yorkers hanging upon the ropes and frantically exerting every ounce of effort to stave off impending defeat.

Their previous meeting in Baltimore presaged an outcome decidedly disheartening to Loyola. For it was upon that occasion that the Evergreen five experienced the disagreeable realization of being quite out-classed. That was a process of subjection to which it was forced to submit at no other time during the season.

But here a second incident arose during the campaign, the Maryland game being the first, when Loyola, undaunted by odds which showed likelihood of victory very small, loosed a brand of ball that sent the opposition reeling back upon their heels, mightily disillusioned and chagrined. In the present case it is reported that when the smoke had cleared away after that intense conflict in New York, the Johnnies were still a bit doubtful of victory.

### TABLES ARE TURNED

Upon considering the fact that they had enjoyed a wide 18-point advantage after the first half at 25-7 during their earlier Baltimore invasion and a month later to find the very same opponents in the lead at 13-12 after the first half and upon their own home floor, the Indians fully realized that a situation had presented itself exceedingly anomalous and demoralizing.

During the second half both teams redoubled their efforts, St. John's to match her opponent's telling pace and Loyola to maintain it. These two factors contributed to the effect of bringing the fray to a seething point, which was reached when the score was dead-locked at the end of the game.

At this juncture St. John's narrowly escaped defeat through a quirk of fate, when George Slott, left guard, in a frenzied attempt to save the game, pounced upon a rebound and found his mark to tie the score at 25 all, a bare three seconds before the gun.

### A HECTIC FINISH

In the extra-period, Poliskin of St. John's, was the first to draw blood, while Carlin promptly retaliated for Loyola. Headlong action was in order as Slott again counted for the Indians, only to be matched by a goal from Tanneyhill. A second extra-period was imminent,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)



## Chapel Windows

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)  
pecially on the baseball field. He was also a ready debater, a good actor and a fine singer, and took prominent part in the scholastic exercises and entertainments.

He kept up his athletic career after leaving school and became one of the most prominent members of St. John's Athletic Association. He also secured a position in the engineering department of the Roland Park Company, where he made good from the start.

However, when the call to the colors came, he forsook his games, ambitions and his social activities, and hastened to answer it. His rise from the ranks to the grade of captain in so short a time is almost unparalleled. As a member of the old Fifth Maryland Infantry, later destined to become one of the "crack" units in the Twenty-ninth Division, he obtained the rating of first-class private in two weeks. One month later he was made a corporal and exactly two months after his enlistment he reached the grade of sergeant. He was selected to attend the Third Officers' Training Camp from which he emerged a commissioned officer. After his first engagement in France he was promoted to the first lieutenant and only three weeks later, on the day before his death, he received his final promotion to the captaincy.

Thus ended the brief yet glorious career of the fifth son of Loyola to die for his country. Devoted to his God and to his country, he was swift to answer the call of duty and he inspired others by his example. "Strong yet gentle, close to the heart of mankind yet closer to the heart of God, he was a real type of Jesuit-trained manhood." Fitting indeed are the words of a fellow officer who witnessed his death: "He lived like a man, fought like a man, and died like a man."

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SANDWICH SHOPS

After the Show or Dance there is  
NO SUBSTITUTE  
For A Toasted Sandwich and  
A Cup of Coffee



## WORLD'S AGE TREATED AT CHEMISTRY MEET

DR. C. PIGGOTT LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)  
hence forming one gigantic continent. Due to the influence of various disturbances and other factors, portions drew slowly apart from the main body of land, forming the continents as we now have them.

This theory will appear to be strengthened by an observation of the shapes of the different land areas. Careful study of a map will show that South America, if moved eastward to Africa, seems to fit nicely against the latter continent—just south of the Gulf of Guinea. The same holds—with a smaller degree of accuracy—for North America, when placed over against Northern Europe. Australia and Antarctica fit into the picture just below India, occupying the position now held by the Indian Ocean.

Thus were the continents fitted together to form one mass of land before the action of the disturbances which moved them horizontally to their present positions. It is assumed that the movements were caused ultimately by heat generated by disintegrating radioactive substances.

All mountain regions, no matter how high, were under the sea during some distant age. This indicates a vertical movement in opposition to the horizontal movement before described. The same probable cause is ascribed to this movement as well.

In another conjecture, the cause of the shape of the external features of the earth has been assigned to the fact that the interior of the earth was thought to be molten. Contrary to this belief, the speaker said, the center of the earth was, and still is, even more dense than the surface. This is shown by the paths of earthquake waves passing through the world. Observations of these waves taken all over the earth, prove that the center is more dense, because of the refraction of the waves which have been measured. So close are the calculations that geophysicists are certain the index of refraction of the material at the center coincides with the index of refraction of iron and nickel. Hence the earth's core is made up of iron and nickel, they believe.

The wrinkled crust of the earth was formerly laid to the general belief that the interior was a molten mass. Some motion or shifting of this was believed to have caused a rise or fall of surface levels, and so we have mountains or "sea-deeps".

Dr. Piggott next described how the Uranium atom sends off emanations which break the atom up, and gradually take it through a series of modifications including radium, thorium and lead. These stages are described as Uranium I, X<sub>1</sub>, X<sub>2</sub>, II, Ionium, Radium, Radium Emanation, Radium A, B, C, C', C'', D, E, F, G, and Lead.

(Continued on Column 5)



FELIX GRAHAM

With the mid-year change of the Greyhound staff the paper lost an energetic worker in the person of Mr. Felix Graham. "Get Felix" has been a word to inaugurate numerous activities.

Coming from Loyola High in 1928, his first venture lay in the debating field. His interest in this form of endeavor was shown by his election to the office of Marshall of the Freshmen Debating Society. In Sophomore his work was extended to take in the History Academy and Sodality in which he represented the Sophomore class.

As a Junior, Felix continued as a member of the History club. It was he who made the C. S. M. C. an important Loyola activity. He represented the College at the various C. S. M. C. conclaves and was on the committee in charge of Decorations for the Crusade dance at the Southern Hotel last Spring.

Being a Junior it was necessary that he should take an active interest in the Prom; as a result he was selected to take care of the patrons for the affair. On the Greyhound staff Mr. Graham was in charge of the Campus Clippings column and the Alumni Department.

Entering Senior he was still connected with the Greyhound staff, the History Academy and the Sodality. When the new Sociology Club was formed last fall, Felix took an active part in making it an important item of scholastic activity, occupying the chair of secretary to the organization. Since leaving the Greyhound, Mr. Graham has been busy in connection with the Yearbook.

## Loyola Crushes Jays

(Continued from Page 6, Column 1)

Lunak supplying the chief punch. The alertness of Stude of Hopkins threatened to stave off this outburst but it was too much for one man. Here, Russell, who had given a masterful exhibition of guarding in the first half was forced out on fouts. The result was assured and so Loyola merely checked the thrusts of the opponents, and themselves added a few points in the remaining minutes to close the fray with a 37-24 victory.

## CARLIN AND LUNAK SINK BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FIVE

SCORE AT WILL IN GAME

Loyola overwhelmed Benjamin Franklin of Washington in a game that was arranged about mid-season to be played on the visitors' floor. The Capital aggregation supported one of the strongest clubs in their sector. It seemed that the Baltimore combination had snapped from its slump, manifested in the few previous games, as it gave a fine exhibition of sharp-shooting.

Carlin led the Evergreen basketballers with 20 points and Lunak was second with eleven. Together they amassed almost entirely the Loyola score and half of the total points of the two teams together. Taking the lead at the early part of the game Loyola was never more than a few points in the rear thereafter. Due to close guarding and long shots Loyola crept out to a lead which it maintained at the half.

In the second half Loyola launched a powerful attack while they were keeping their opponents in check. Bender, as usual, cut down the opponents as they raced in to receive passes under the basket.

The final score was 37-28 in favor of Loyola.

## Chemistry Meet

(Continued from Column 2)

The heating power of radium was next treated. One gram of radium—costing about seventy-four thousand dollars at present, produces one hundred calories of heat per hour. It melts its own weight of ice every hour. Disintegration of one-half gram of radium expends enough energy to drive the average automobile for one year. In that year one gram of radium emits 876,000 calories of heat.

Radium is universally distributed in all the rocks of the earth, in varying proportions. Latest calculations indicate a total of five million tons. A block of granite the size of the Woolworth Building would contain 1.5 grams of it. Instruments have been devised to detect and measure the metal to the one-trillionth of a gram.

By studying the amounts of radium contained in the different levels of the earth's crust, and by calculations of the time required for the transformation of a unit amount of radium into a unit amount of lead, determinations have been made of the age of the earth. By applying the data to a simple formula, the age of the earth has been calculated to be about 2,000 million years—since water first condensed on it.

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## LOYOLA FORCES ISSUE IN N. Y. COMEBACK

### SUCCUMBS TO RIDER

(Continued from Page 6, Column 5)  
when Lazar arched the ball through the basket from a corner position to win the game for St. John's, only a few seconds before the time-keeper's whistle.

Change of scenery offered no obstacle to the scintillating Carlin, whose total of 15 points, by virtue of seven field-goals and one foul, bore further witness to a scoring power that has placed him in the second-highest position in the State.

### RIDER TRIUMPHS

Fatigue played havoc with Loyola's chances in Trenton when she met Rider in her second game on successive nights. The spectacular, over-time contest in New York in conjunction with a journey by train sapped the team's energy and only towards the close of the first-half did the Greyhounds threaten. With their faded condition as a contributing factor, Rider was able to out-score her opponents by 38-27. The play of Carlin and Curtis stood out. The former was still able to amass a sizable score, collecting ten points while the latter counted six.

(Continued from Page 6, Column 2)  
lin of Washington, Carlin scored 20 points. In the St. Johns game in Brooklyn he was high scorer and drew much praise from one of the New York scribes. This reporter proclaimed him the most accurate shot he had ever seen, and tempered his eulogy with some wise criticism. Despite the faults the writer mentioned, Carlin's play is indispensable to the success of the Greyhounds.

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### St Ignatious' Feast

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)  
PERMISSION GRANTED

Hence, as a result of a petition to the Holy See, permission has been granted the Jesuits to celebrate the feast at a time when all the students can take part. So far, the new date is unknown, except that it will be some time after Easter.

### SOLEMN HIGH MASS

The ceremonies will consist of a Solemn High Mass, including a sermon, at which the college men will attend in conjunction with the students of Loyola High School. Representatives of the sanctuary societies of both schools will assist in the services.

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